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CAMP CAPITAL CAMPAIGN STEPS FORTH

Last Call for the 1960 Commissioners Jubilee Round-Up

Units and individuals working on awards for the 1960 Commissioners Jubilee Round-up are reminded that all additional enrollments or Unit Charter applications to qualify for awards must be in the Council Office by Friday, December 30.

Four awards, fine momentos of the Golden Jubilee year of Scouting, are available.

50th Anniversary Achievement Award

The Fiftieth Anniversary Achievement Award is a permanent patch to be worn over the service stars by each Cub, Scout and Explorer who earns it. To qualify he must (1) recruit a new boy, (2) advance in rank, (3) prove physically fit, and (4) participate in his Unit's Good Turn.



Sidney Wanzer III

Unit Leaders, Committeemen and Den Mothers qualify for the Achievement Award through helping 50% or more of the boys in their Unit to earn the award. Commissioners and District Committeemen must have 60% of their Units qualify to earn the Achievement Award.

Honor Unit Award

An Honor Unit Award awaits each Unit which re-charters in 1960 one or more boys than were re-chartered in 1959. It is a blue felt banner which will enhance your Unit meeting place.

President Eisenhower Streamer

A second award that can be earned by Units is the President Eisenhower Streamer Unit Award which is given when 50% of the boys in the Unit have earned the Fiftieth Anniversary Achievement Award. A beautiful, red, white and blue streamer with a bow at the top, this award will be flown proudly on the Unit flag poles of the best Units in the Chicago Council.

Scouters' Uniform Belt

An official leader's uniform belt made of tough full-grain steerhide with an interlocking, nonslip metal buckle with a gleaming oxidized copper finish bearing the Scout emblem and motto awaits Unit leaders and Commissioners who qualify as follows: Unit leaders whose end of the year registration totals five or more boys than were registered at the end of 1959, and Commissioners whose assigned Units have at least a 10% membership increase at the end of the year over their membership at the end of 1959.

Not only are these awards fine incentives, but the nicest thing of all is that more boys will become a part of this great Scout movement as a result of this Round-up. Congratulations to Council Commissioner Sidney Wanzer, III, and his staff for encouraging more boys to get into Scouting.

Scout Family Phase Kicks Off

We're rolling on!

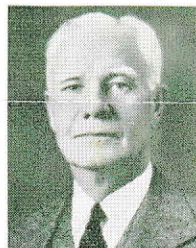
By the time this Counciler issue is distributed, two Area kickoffs in our \$3,800,-000 Camp Capital Campaign will have taken place—and we stand almost at the million-dollar mark as the Advance Gifts phase continues.

Two more Areas will have kickoff breakfast sessions to swell the army of campaigners on Saturday, Dec. 10. These are Area B—comprising Austin, Arrowhead, Frontier, Indian Boundary, Portage and Pathfinder Districts—and Area D—made up of Burr Oak, Cicero, Forest, Marquette, Southtown, Southwest and Stockyard Districts.

Area Kickoff Locations

The Area B kickoff will be at 8:45 A.M. at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Howard and Caldwell Aves., Niles. The Area D phase will be launched at 8:30 A.M. at the Stockyards Inn.

"With the Public Phase of our campaign upon us, we have almost a million dollars subscribed," said R. Douglas Stuart, Honorary Council President and General Chairman of the Camp Capital Campaign. "While continuing the Advance Gifts phase without letup, we are calling for the dedicated support of the Scout family Units."



R. Douglas Stuart

"Everything possible is being done in the Districts to insure complete coverage of all potential contributors," Mr. Stuart continued. "In this connection, we deeply appreciate the tremendous assistance coming from everyone, especially the Scout Family, a segment now assuming first priority in the Council's eyes in assuring us of a successful conclusion of the campaign next mid-March."

Additional District Campaign Chairmen who have accepted leadership responsibility are: Robert Burney, Burney Bros., Inc., Pathfinder; Robert Mocny, United Savings & Loan Assoc., Forest; Louis A. Corrington, Jr., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., South Shore; and Nicholas W. Conrardy, real estate, Trailblazer.

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Seasons Greetings

On behalf of the Officers and Executive Board of the Chicago Council, we extend greetings to every adult Scouter of the Council in this Holiday Season. You are a tremendous force for peace on earth and good will to man.

This is the time to pause and reflect with satisfaction on the accomplishments of the past year. Thousands of Chicago Council Scouts have experienced thrills and satisfactions through your good offices which are leading them down the path to good citizenship and developing them into men of character.

To each of you and your loved ones our deep appreciation coupled with the wish that the coming year may be bountiful and full of joy and satisfaction for you.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
President

BRYAN S. REID, JR.
Chairman, Executive Board



Streamline Council Activities Calendar

The Council Activities Committee under the leadership of Chairman Angus Macdonald has announced several changes in the 1961 activities calendar which were approved by the Executive Board at its November meeting.

Annual Meeting

The Council's annual meeting will be held on Saturday, April 29. It will include the presentation of the Silver Beaver awards in impressive ceremonies to this year's candidates. The Silver Beaver Award is given "for distinguished service to boyhood" to a limited number of men who have performed outstanding service. It is the highest award that can be bestowed on an individual by a local Council.

Pot Luck Dinner Canceled

The Pot Luck Recognition Dinner, which was scheduled for January 28, 1961, has been canceled due to the heavy effort at that time in behalf of the Camp Capital Campaign and Unit activities.

Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13

Chairman Thomas P. Mahoney of the Council Public Relations Committee said that a chairman will be appointed in the next few days for Boy Scout Week. All Units will receive suggestions for celebrating the 51st anniversary of Scouting during Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13. Plans will include a Council-wide window display contest.

Horse Show Rockets 1960 Finance Campaign Over the Top

Never underestimate the power of a woman! Officials of the 1960 Chicago Council Finance Campaign didn't, and because of that the campaign is over the top of its goal to raise \$499,600.

The goal topping effort came in the form of the Boy Scout Horse Show benefit conducted by the Womens' Division of the campaign. The Division, under the leadership of Mrs. John T. Landreth and with Mrs. Bruce Norris as co-chairman, staged a "blue ribbon dinner" prior to the horse show attended by Chicago society and featuring Boy Scout entertainment.

The horse show was presented featuring an opening ceremony in which smart color guards representative of the Council's Cubs, Scouts, Explorers, Sea Explorers and Air Explorers drew the applause of the crowd of over 5,000 for their colorful entrance.

Chalk up another night of glory for the Scouts, both in their performances and in their money raising efforts — and don't ever underestimate the power of a woman!

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Yorkville Camp Will Include Canoe Base

This is the first in a series of articles which explain some of the Camp Development Plans which will become reality upon the successful completion of the current Camp Capital Campaign.

An analysis of the camping needs of the Chicago Council will show immediately that near-in camping facilities are woefully inadequate for the number of Scouts and Explorers who want to use them and for the Cubs who would like to picnic and hold outdoor Pack meetings at them.

Facing this problem, members of the Camp Development Committee searched every piece of available land within a couple hours driving time of Chicago to expand the camping facilities. The search resulted in the purchase of 426 wooded acres at Yorkville in Kendall County with two streams and a mile of frontage on the Fox River. The future camp is located west of Chicago one hour from the Loop. It can be reached either by the toll road or by the C.B. & Q. railroad.



Camping is Fun

Yorkville will serve three purposes. First, it will provide additional and much needed overnight and weekend camping facilities, thus enabling more boys to enjoy the experience of camping. Just as important, it will permit younger, inexperienced campers to acquire skills and knowledge in the field that will provide a solid basis for more rigorous, long term camping at Owasippe Reservation.

Initial plans call for the establishment of 25 weekend and overnight campsites at Yorkville. The facilities will also include three camporee fields.

Cub Scout Picnic Area

A special area will be set aside for Cub Packs to enjoy picnics and observe the type of program they can anticipate when they join their older brothers as Scouts.

Canoe Base

To add to the program enrichment of the camp a Canoe Base will be built on the Fox River with miles of adventure-some waterways beckoning to nautically inclined Scouts. A swimming pool is another feature of the camp.

Rifle and Mo-Skeet ranges are included in the plans as well as a field sports area.

It's up to ALL of us

To date we have only the land. The rest of the plans are well thought out dreams, dreams that can become reality with your generous contributions to the Camp Capital Campaign and your hard work to insure that everyone in the Chicago Council will be given the opportunity to build this great physical plant for moulding today's Scouts into tomorrow's citizens.

Camp Campaign

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Public Phase Nears

Said John G. Sevcik, vice-president of the Council, and also vice-chairman in charge of the Public Phase of the campaign:

"I am delighted with the caliber of manpower which the urgent needs of our camp expansion and improvement program has attracted to our campaign organization. Now, to assure success, we need dedicated, hard work on the part of everyone in the wake of the kickoffs beginning in December."



John G. Sevcik

Closing ranks to assure a solid front of publicity which will keep the Camp Capital Campaign in the thinking of the general public, the Council's Public Relations Committee, headed by Thomas P. Mahoney, and the special Campaign Public Information Committee, headed by Charles S. Winston, were merged at a meeting, November 10, at the Scout office.

Plan Big January Promotion

Because of the intervention of the holiday season, scheduling on the part of merchants and the various publicity outlets, the crescendo of Camp Capital Campaign advertising will begin shortly after the first of the year, it was brought out at the meeting. Prior to that time, however, news coverage of kickoff meetings and other campaign developments is planned.

January campaign publicity will include the use of billboards, platform posters, car-cards, radio and television, and newspaper advertisements. By special arrangement, the famous Norman Rockwell painting, "I Will Do My Best," along with the campaign theme, "Chicago Boy Scout Camps Need a Good Turn," will predominate in all advertising media to be used.

Thus, our campaign organization is geared to publicize our great project to the utmost; and this, of course, will do much to pave the way for everyone engaged in active solicitation.



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Council Committees

The Chicago Council, as does every local Council in America, has six operating committees charged with the responsibility for the development and effectiveness of local Council programs and policies in accordance with National Council standards and requirements related to their specific functions. These committees are: Organization and Extension, Leadership Training, Camping and Activities (In the Chicago Council because of its large size this committee has been split into two separate committees) Advancement, Health and Safety, Finance.

Planning Committees

In addition to these operating committees, from time to time additional committees may be appointed by the Executive Board for specific purposes. These are called planning committees and serve in a cooperating and advisory capacity to the Executive Board, operating committees and administrative officers of the Council in their respective fields of activity.

Current committees in our Council and the chairmen and vice-chairmen of them are as follows:

Operating Committees

Activities, Angus Macdonald, chairman, Alban Weber, vice-chairman; *Advancement*, Leslie A. Brandt, chairman, Lionel Lindheimer, vice-chairman; *Camping*, Thomas M. Thomas, chairman, George M. Bard and William Remo, vice-chairmen; *Finance*, Allen P. Stults, chairman; Silas Strawn Cathcart, vice-chairman; *Health and Safety*, Frank F. Soule, Jr., chairman, Dr. James P. FitzGibbons and Dr. Lawrence B. Hirsch, vice-chairmen; *Leadership Training*, Harold E. Brooks, chairman, Joseph C. Sibley, Jr., vice-chairman; *Organization and Extension*, Virgil E. Gunlock, chairman, James G. Morrison, vice-chairman.

Planning Committees

Exploring, Joseph V. Day, chairman; *Public Relations*, Thomas P. Mahoney, chairman, David Condon and John H. Sengstacke, vice-chairmen; *Investment Advisory*, Stephen Y. Hord, chairman; *Nominating*, David Graham, chairman, Tilden Cummings, vice-chairman; *Constitution and By-Laws*, Frank A. Reichelderfer, chairman, Thomas M. Thomas, vice-chairman; *Camp Development*, John G. Sevcik, chairman, George M. Bard and Governor-elect Otto Kerner, vice-chairman; *District Operations*, George L. Seaton, chairman, William Collins, vice-chairman; *Inner City*, Robert W. Reneker, chairman, Theodore R. Hawes, vice-chairman; *Silver Beaver*, Arthur R. Cahill, chairman, Tilden Cummings, vice-chair-

Unit Leaders Winners Of Unit Growth Award

A Scout lapel pin with simulated jewel insert is awarded to Unit Leaders based on the number of Scouts in the Unit at the time of reregistration. Leaders listed below earned this honor in November.

The award is based on the following number of boys on the charter application:

	Emerald	Ruby	Diamond
Pack	45 Boys	55 Boys	75 Boys
Troop	25 Boys	35 Boys	50 Boys
Explorer Unit	15 Boys	20 Boys	30 Boys

THE DIAMOND

3714, Greater Roseland, *Edward Ryan*; 435, Forest, *Norman T. Rossen*; 3942, Indian Boundary, *Albert Laureys*.

THE RUBY

714, Greater Roseland, *John A. Chiaro-do, Sr.*; 625, Tri-Ridge, *John F. Schuldt*; 3435, Forest, *Edward L. Hastings*.

THE EMERALD

2699, Burr Oak, *Henry Ailee*; 3028, Pioneer Trails, *George S. Marchlewicz*; 3909, Arrowhead, *Jack Horn*; 3475, Southwest, *Lawrence Kamba*; 862 Thunderbird, *Franklin Loucks, Jr.*; 405, Stockyard, *Stanley Ciciora*; 3822, Trailblazer, *Melvin G. Trager*; 2475, Southwest, *Sam Raineri*; 2625, Tri-Ridge, *Lawrence Linde*; 705, Greater Roseland, *Royce W. Munro*; 3486, Stockyard, *Merrill E. Staton*; 212, Midwest, *Thomas E. Hefron*; 28, Pioneer Trails, *Leo J. Nowotnik*.

Bill Veeck Pleases Eagles' Honor Court



Chicago's Finest — 130 Strong

The thrill of a lifetime was received by 130 Chicago Council Scouts on Nov. 6 at Bogan High School when they not only were honored for earning Scouting's highest awards, but had as their class sponsor, Bill Veeck, one of America's most colorful sports figures. Veeck took his work so seriously, that not only did he deliver a fine address to the boys, but remained after the ceremonies for two hours to personally congratulate each of the boys and their families.

Bill likes winners, so he liked the boys he was with, because each of them represents the one in a hundred who reaches Scouting's highest ranks.

The class was dedicated to Mr. Veeck by Bryan S. Reid, Jr., chairman of the Executive Board. Sidney Wanzer, III, Council Commissioner extended appreciation to the adult leaders who made the awards possible. John A. Troike, Deputy Scout Executive, conferred the ranks on the Scouts.

man; *House*, Kent W. Duncan, chairman, John W. Sheldon, vice-chairman; *Philmont*, Spencer D. Moseley, chairman; *Gang Show*, Robert Kinzig, chairman, Bernard W. Dusek, vice-chairman; *Patrick Henry*, Governor-elect Otto Kerner, chairman, Frank F. Soule, Jr., vice-chairman; *Pot Luck*, Downing B. Jenks, chairman.

Welcome New Units

3780, Burr Oak, Alsip Community Council; 2777, Calumet, Fair Elms Civic League; 3101, Frontier, Grace Lutheran Church Mens' Club Brotherhood; 2717, Greater Roseland, Holy Name Society of St. Thaddeus Catholic Church; 1342, Lake Shore, First Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church; 4342, Lake Shore, First Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church; 3241, Tercentenary A.M.E. Church; 131, Pathfinder, Chicago Printed String Co.; 3161, Pathfinder, Trinity Lutheran Church; 3004, Pioneer Trails, Franklin D. Roosevelt Post No. 923, American Legion; 3117, South Central, St. Edmund Episcopal Church; 117, South Central, St. Edmund Episcopal Church; 175, South Central, First Church of Deliverance; 3550, South Shore, South Shore Methodist Church.

District Honor Roll

Congratulations to the following seven Districts who have made the Honor Roll this month in the categories indicated. Increased membership and Units and no dropped units are the strongest measure we have of the effectiveness of our program. These records reflect great credit on the District Committees and Commissioner staffs in these Districts.

No Dropped Units

Lake Shore District, 8 months; Marquette District, 8 months.

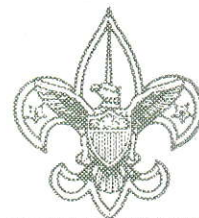
Net Gain in Units

Southwest District, 34 months; Lincoln Park District, 23 months; South Central District, 23 months; Fort Dearborn District, 16 months.

Net Gain in Boys

South Central District, 23 months; Greater Roseland District, 18 months; Fort Dearborn District, 16 months; Lake Shore District, 10 months; Marquette District, 6 months.

Chicago Council Scout Units have contributed \$1,129.85 to the Commemorative Tribute Fund to build a memorial to Scouting in our nation's capitol.



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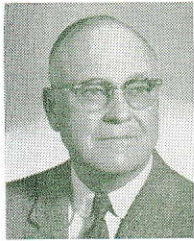
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Dean of Pro Scouters Jack Conley Retires

After 39 years of dedicated service to Scouting, the last 23 of them in Chicago, Jack Conley, one of the great men of Scouting in the Chicago Council, will retire December 31st.

Jack began his professional career as Scout Executive of the Governor Doty Council at Neenah, Wisconsin, 39 years ago. He left this position to become Athletic Director at Wheaton College. While there he coached football, track and gym and taught mathematics and science for 6 years. Summers were spent directing Boy Scout camps for Evanston and Hammond, Indiana, Scouts.



Jack Conley

Joined Chicago Council in 1938

The lure of Scouting was too great for Jack, so in 1938, he again joined the professional service in Chicago and has been here ever since. He has served at various times in the positions of District Executive, Director of Camping, Director of Finance and Asst. Director of Field Service.

Jack was born and raised in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

He graduated from Wheaton College and served as a lieutenant in the Field artillery in World War I. Upon his return from service he organized and was the first commander of the first American Legion Post in Wheaton. An active member of his church, Jack serves on the board of trustees of the Gary Memorial Methodist Church in Wheaton, where he lives with Mrs. Conley at 311 W. Park Avenue.

Will Continue Scouting

What does a man do after 39 active years in Scouting when he reaches the age of retirement? "Well," says Jack, with a twinkle in his eye, "I'm being nominated to become Institutional Representative of my church." So Jack Conley will continue to serve Scouting.

The appreciation of a grateful Council is extended to Jack Conley for his many years of devoted service, and with that gratitude go best wishes for many years of happiness.

Scout Conservationist May Win Scholarship

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will award a \$500 scholarship in 1961 to a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America, in memory of Dr. James E. West, first Chief Scout Executive.

The scholarship may be used for graduate or undergraduate study at the college level, and applicants must not be older than twenty years, nine months, as of June 1, 1961. The award will be based on service in conservation, personal scholarship record, Scouting participation, character and leadership qualities.

Applications and detailed information are obtainable at the Training Service.

Sign Up for Camp Now!

The camping service has announced that applications may now be made for summer camp at any of the Chicago Council camps. All you have to do is pick your dates, and stake your claim at the camping service with a \$20.00 deposit.

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WEATHER STATUETTES

Here's a Christmas gift that would please anyone affiliated with Scouting — a Scout statuette on a solid walnut base with precision weather instrument by Taylor. Give either a statuette with a barometer that forecasts the weather or a thermometer that tells temperature and humidity. Has engraving plate.

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Operation Patrick Henry Is Launched

Over 200 eager Scouts took part in the first of two special training sessions Saturday, December 3rd, which are part of "Operation Patrick Henry," the Scouts' public speaking training program. The second session will be held Saturday, December 10th in the Field Building, 135 S. LaSalle Street.

For the second successful year Operation Patrick Henry is under the capable leadership of Governor-elect Otto Kerner. Frank F. Soule, Jr., serves as vice-chairman.

Over 90 Chicago-land men who have gained prominence as speakers are serving as coaches. These men come from the Chicago Rotary Club and the Toastmasters Club.

Upon completion of their training these Scouts will become real ambassadors for Scouting as they tell the story of our Movement skillfully to the public.



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